



# Daily Universe

2, 108

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Provo, Utah



PAUL GENHO

Photo by Pat Chetaniam

AS INTERIM APPOINTEES

Genho, executive assistant to the ASBYU Executive Vice President, and Mary Ann Taylor, Vice President of Women's Activities and Casper Vice President of Organizations.

ges Sent . . .

## Nixon, Kosygin Urge New Negotiations

(AP) — President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei A. Kosygin announced Tuesday that they had agreed to resume talks on nuclear disarmament. The two leaders said the U.S. would leave behind the confrontation and to negotiations.

et Major' continues

and segment of the 'Major' panel

series takes place

at 2:10 p.m. in

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will be sociology

Dr. Joseph N.

Philip Kunz and

W. Craig, Jr.

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reduction of means of their delivery.

Nixon gave priority to a treaty to bar nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed, saying such an agreement would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start." The Russians presented a draft treaty banning use of the sea beds for military purposes.

The President also said he hopes that the international political situation will permit talks in the near future between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antiballistic missile system.

While Kosygin made no mention of antiballistic missiles, the fact he sent a public message to the seven-year talks indicated Soviet

interest in new disarmament agreements with the United States. Soviet leaders rarely have sent messages to the congress.

The Russians presented a draft treaty saying: "The use for all military purposes of the sea bed of the ocean floor and the subsoil thereof, beyond the 12-mile maritime zone of coastal states shall be prohibited."

Chief Soviet Delegate Alexei A. Roshchin told newsmen that the draft applies to all weapons "not just nuclear arms."

The new U.S. delegation head, Gerard C. Smith said at a news conference that the treaty will have to be studied to see just what it implies, but added: "I am inclined to doubt that we would have any interest in a treaty banning any military use of the sea bed."

## Commissioner To Talk

U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert L. Bennett will speak today in connection with Inquiry Week.

He will discuss "The New Indian-Federal Relationship" at 3 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Bennett was named commissioner in April, 1966, by Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson. He was formerly department commissioner and area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Juneau, Alaska.

Born in 1912 on the Oneida Indian Reservation, Wis., Bennett graduated from Nashell Institute in Lawrence, Kan., and received an L.L.B. from Southeastern University Law School.

He began work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1933.

After a short term of service with the Marine Corps in 1944 he rejoined the Indian Bureau and worked in the Veterans Administration.

A member of the National Congress of American Indians, Bennett has spent most of his life working with the Indians.

Also as part of Inquiry Week, Ramon Scruggs, personnel vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., will speak twice Thursday. The prominent Negro leader will discuss "Problems Facing America" at noon and 2 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the ASBYU Academic Office, Inquiry Week is an attempt to focus discussion toward the general area of minority group relations in contemporary society.

## Council Members Seated Tuesday

By Judy Geisler  
Assistant News Editor

Three new members of the Executive Council took their seats for the first time at the Tuesday session of the student leaders.

Richard Casper, Mary Ann Taylor and Paul Genho were appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the adoption of the new amendments by the student body last week.

ASBYU President Grant Richards stated the appointments were "interim. These people have been asked to serve in these positions to make the transition as easily as possible from the old system to the new."

Each of the new officers now holds a position similar to the one

he held before. Richard Casper was named Vice President of Organizations, having served as President of the Associated Men Students. Mary Ann Taylor is the new Vice President of Women's Activities, having served as President of the Associated Women Students.

The executive vice president position was filled by Paul Genho, who is now serving as executive assistant and executive secretary to the ASBYU president.

"Because these positions are newly created, we need to define their specific roles in student government," Richards clarified. "I have chosen people whose offices most nearly correspond to the new positions to undertake the role of definition of duties."

Casper, 23, is a junior majoring in Pre-Law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Casper of Idaho Falls, Ida., and has served a mission for the Church in Southern Germany.

Miss Taylor is 19, and hails from Columbia, Mo. She is a sophomore majoring in English, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Genho, 26, is a graduate student majoring in animal science. He has served a mission in Texas, is a resident of Palatka, Fla., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Genho, Sr.

All three spoke in favor of the changes in the structure of student government, and pledged to help the officers elected to the positions make the transition as smoothly as possible.

"We are interested in obtaining the greatest efficiency with the least trouble as possible," they concluded.

## 'Bare-Bones' Journey For Half-Empty Wallet

Creativity and curiosity are the keywords for "Europe on a Shoestring," a "bare-bones" spectacular offered for the first time this summer by the BYU Department of Travel Study.

The tour, sweeping nine countries in 33 days, is described as a "night train vagabond adventure designed for the half-empty pocketbook."

Students will be housed in Youth Hostels, dormitory type lodgings especially for student tourists in Europe throughout the tour.

Excited about the prospects of a paramount educational experience, LaVar Rockwood, assistant dean of students in charge of the tour, claims "it's going to be a ball." The tour is unique in that it encourages a cultural mingling with

the people of the countries being visited.

Discussion groups on the train will preview students on each country and its culture before arrival. Credit may be earned in History 326 and 327.

## Rock Time Saturday

"The Shape of Things to Come," a rock concert featuring Max Frost and the Troupers will be Saturday from 8-10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Admission will be 75 cents and dress is casual. Bring a pillow to sit on.



# U.S. Involvement Faces Analysis

The first in a series of sessions entitled "Vietnam issues" will be today at 8:15 a.m. in 170 Knight Bldg.

Sponsored by the International Relations Department, the seminar is the first of a series of student political and international relations study group advised by Brian Taylor.

Led by Brian Walton, ASBYU Attorney General, the students will endeavor to present an objective analysis of U.S. involvement in Vietnam including history, culture, anthropology, foreign and military policy and other areas.

An ad hoc committee of general students opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam will answer the "Task Force" presentations each week with

reading and discussion of members' position papers in the Varity Theater, according to chairman Judy Vando.

Both groups are sponsored by Spectrum, a non-partisan campus group encouraging "student involvement" in politics by acting as a forum for political issues. The groups hope eventually to present their Vietnam discussions to off-campus community groups.

# Officer Blasts Treaty

By Glen Lassen  
University Staff Writer

Walter B. Wentz, a former naval officer, blasted the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Monday night in a lecture on the "Nuclear Proliferation Problem."

Mr. Wentz, now teaching in the Economics Dept. of Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., spoke as a part of Military Week activities in the Multi-purpose Room of the Smith Family Living Center.

"The treaty," he said, "provides no effective barrier for nuclear proliferation."

He expressed the belief that the treaty attacks the effect and not the cause of the problem. He said that any country that wishes to obtain a nuclear device can

eventually obtain it, that "It can literally be purchased off the shelf."

Mr. Wentz said the obtaining of raw materials necessary for nuclear weapon advancement, or "money, industrial input, and uranium," is not effected by the treaty.

He also said that "technological advancement, also needed for nuclear arms growth within a country, isn't affected either."

## Opportunity Stressed

The flavor of a real British "pub" comes to BYU again tonight at Hyde Park.

Such a subject for discussion as the issues argued at Hyde Park is a free debate for all interested in voicing an opinion.

Wilkinson Center Memorial will be the scene for the debate, which will continue Wednesday.

By Susan Halford  
University Staff Writer

"Too many Americans take Canada for granted" was a comment made by Frederick M. Norman, consul general for the Canadian Consulate in San Francisco.

Speaking Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Little Theater, he

continued, "You often forget or are unaware of the occupational opportunities and advantages that are available in my country."

Norman discussed the present demand for workers in Canada and the progression available there. He stressed that opportunities for teachers are now unlimited.

Norman then outlined the steps necessary for natural-born citizens or Americans to follow when seeking employment in our northern neighbor.

W. L. MacFarlane, vice consul, accompanied Norman to assist in conducting interviews for those seeking Canadian employment.

Prior to Norman's noon lecture, MacFarlane presented a Canadian flag to BYU's Canadian Club.

# Around the Campus

**I-STEP**  
Secondary education majors will investigate the I-STEP education program today at 7 a.m. in McK.

**ADDITIONAL CHILDREN**  
Mrs. Pinger will discuss tonight that is being done with children in 375-377 ELWC, 8:30 p.m.

**ENTRIES DUE**  
Entries, housing units, committees and majors planning to participate in the Women's must submit entries by today. No late entries will be accepted.

**DATING GAME**  
Invited to "Oliver", dinner at the dorms and gas and other prizes will be given to couples who are winners on "The Dating Game." The noon activity will be in the Varity Theater.

**BILL 503**  
Petitions favoring Senate Bill 503 may be signed at the following locations: Jesse Knight Bldg., McKay Bldg. and the Clark Library. The bill supports the establishment of a volunteer army. Petitions may be signed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

**SEMINAR**  
A Statistics Seminar will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in 44 JKB. William Che Han Wang, a graduate student in statistics, will address students and faculty members. He will report on the research he is doing for his Master's thesis.

**TEACHING MATH**  
To be discussed at today's Pi Mu Epsilon lecture will be the problems of teaching college algebra and trigonometry to large classes by television and other mass-instruction techniques, by Earnest Carey. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in 290 JKB.

## LDS Travel Previewed

History of the Americans and of the Mormons will live for the participants in the Devotional Fests, and Prophets tour this summer.

Dr. Milton Backman, professor of history and religion at BYU, will preview the tour for interested students today at 8 p.m. in 375 Wilkinson Center.

Several sites of early Latter-day Saint history are on the itinerary. In addition to the Hill Cumorah Pageant, the travelers will visit the Sacred Grove and the farms of Peter Whitmer and Martin Harris.

Kirtland, Ohio, and Carthage and Nauvoo, Ill. will be covered in the agenda.

Colonial sites from Virginia to New England are also on the tour, which will be from July 17 through August 8.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**PHI OMEGA**, Thurs., 5:10 JKB.

**Phi Kappa**, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., ESC.

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Illustration Engraved

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Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27

**Los Angeles City Schools**

## Coaches Cat Mat...

## Davis Has Winning Tradition

Coming out of Tulsa, a hot bed of schoolboy wrestling, Fred Davis rose to intercollegiate wrestling prominence as a member of Oklahoma State University's teams in 1954-55-56.

Davis' career as a varsity hand with the Cowboys found him a teammate of Oklahoma State's present coach, Myron Roderick, and the two of them spearheaded OSU's drive to National Collegiate team championships all three years.

Coach Davis of BYU never wrestled on an intercollegiate team

that failed to capture the nationals. Oklahoma State was coached during this period by Art Griffith, wily student of the game whose basic theory was that a fluid continuity of movement often would enable a wrestler to defeat a much stronger rival. Griffith wrestlers were "quarterbacks on the mat," developing their game plan, one move ahead of their opponents usually, and they won eight NCAA awards in 13 years. Davis was a crown of this astute system.

Of Davis, Coach Griffith, who

lives in retirement at Stillwater, said: "There was a wrestler after my own heart—quick to learn, easy to coach. Fred acquired as much in the area of finesse as anyone could. He made up for strength—for he was not overpowering—with his polished techniques. He was a real student of the game."

Davis was beaten in the semi-finals of the 1954 Nationals, his sophomore season at Oklahoma State. It was heart-breakingly close as Maryland's polished Ernie Fischer downed Davis 4-3, but the young Cowpoke added points to his team's winning total. In his junior season, everything fell in place for Davis. In the opening round of the 167-pound bracket he mobbed past Henry Goldman of Wyoming 8-2. Del McGhee of Washington State bowed to Davis 14-8 in the quarterfinals and Joe Gattuso of Navy then provided a stiffer test.



FRED DAVIS

...BYU's famed wrestler has brought the winning spirit to the Cats' mat program. Davis as a competitor was a national champion.



LARRY HALL

...will have his work cut out for him as the BYU tennis team tackles tough Utah Friday night at 7 p.m. in the indoor tennis complex.

## Cat Netmen Host Utes In Big Match Friday

Tennis fans will have a chance to whet their appetites as Coach Wayne Pearce's Cougar netmen face a formidable opponent in the person of Utah's high flying Redskins Friday at 7 p.m. in the BYU indoor tennis courts.

The Cat-Ute match will be the first intercollegiate dual match to be held in the new facility. Earlier in the season the facility was used in the first annual BYU Tennis Tournament.

The winner of the BYU Tournament, Utah's beralded freshman F.D. Robbins, will head the list of players to compete for the visiting Ute. Young Robbins has looked impressive since the December tourney so the Cougar who opposed him, either Yugoslavian import Zdravko Minock or Larry Hall, will have their hands full.

The two teams are expected to be evenly matched in the dual. Utah has many other fine players in addition to the nationally ranked Robbins. BYU also has strong support from Minock and Hall. Friday's matches in order to get available seating. Fans from Salt Lake City are expected to follow the Utes to Provo for the Friday dual.

Don Lowe, a senior, who has worked his way up to the number three spot for BYU will draw the assignment of facing Utah's probable starter Dan Blackinger a former Big Ten star and conference champion there.

Positions four through six will probably present the following matches: Chuck Pate, BYU vs. Hal Sears, Utah; Erick Baer, BYU vs. Dale Fritz, Utah; and Dave George, BYU vs. Larry Hammel, Utah.

Doubles pairings are still a question as the outcome of the singles matches will influence the entries by coaches Wayne Pearce of BYU and Harry James of Utah. Utah sports a 7-0 dual meet record for the early season with impressive wins over California, Stanford, San Jose, and UC Santa Barbara.

WRONGEYE  
"No wonder. You've been wearing your left lens in your right eye and vice versa."

With the right lens in the right eye, Sudakis could prove an eye-opener, but he's only one of the keys for the Dodgers, who will be battling Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego and San Francisco in the Western Division of the National League's two-division set up.

Besides the continued development of Sudakis the Dodgers need better years from second baseman Jim Lefebvre, .241, and outfielder Ron Fairly, .234, and for rookie Bill Grabarkewitz to take hold at shortstop.

"Sudakis could make a big difference for us if he plays

anywhere like he did last year," said Manager Walt Alton, now in his 15th year with the Dodgers. "But the most improvement could come from better years out of Lefebvre and Fairly. They're better ball players than they indicated last year."

As for Grabarkewitz, he's the kid who showed so much at Albuquerque, here he hit .308 with 10 homers, that the Dodgers exposed Zoilo Versalles in the expansion draft. However, he suffered a broken right ankle late last year and it has been slow healing.

If Lefebvre returns to his 1966 form .274, 24 homers, 741 RBI, Sudakis is what he appears to be and Grabarkewitz makes it, the infield will be sound. Sickfielding West Parker is at first and Tom Haller the catcher with a .285 average that was the best on the club.

Fairly holds the key to the solidity of an outfield that includes Willie Davis, who had a late-season

surge that indicated he may find after long, long years be ready to stand on, young Willie Crawford and trade-acquisition Andy Kos

The pitching is strong with Drysdale like strong with Singer and Don Sutton expected to improve with age. Claudio Ott remaining steady and Jim Rye providing effective relief pitch.

If everything goes right, Dodgers could be as tough a club they appeared in the final mo when they posted an record—with Drysdale on sidelines with a sore arm.

## KBYU-T

WEDNESDAY, March 19	
8:10	THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "The Civil War"
4:00	COLOR BARS
4:55	CARTOON
5:00	CARDINAL "Kies"
5:30	NATY (COW)
6:00	"First in Command"
6:30	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY "The Other Subject"
6:30	OPEN TO DISCUSSION (Deb)
6:30	"Environmental Pollution"
6:30	BOOK REVIEW (Book Review)
7:30	AROUND THE WORLD "Followed by David Hatcher"
8:30	SLIP (Solo)
8:30	THE GREAT GAPS "The General Gap—Christie Adams"
9:00	CONVERSATION WITH "Guest: Eugene Kennedy"
9:30	FAIR PLAY FOR CUBANS "The U.S. in Cuba"
10:00	THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "The Civil War"

## KBYU-FN

WEDNESDAY—3-19	
9:01	JEFFREY THE COWBOY
9:07	TODAY IN HISTORY: FLASH
9:10	NEWSCAST
9:15	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:00	THE EMBLEMERS
10:30	MELODY TIME
11:00	CLASSICAL ALMANAC
11:30	THE ARTS
12:00	NEWSCAST
12:30	FIVE CENTURES OF MUSIC
12:30	p.m.
2:00	ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
2:15	FRENCH MUSIC AND FREN
2:45	MUSICIAN
2:50	THE MUSIC NOTES
3:00	MATINEE
3:30	THE WORKSHOP
4:00	THE MUSIC MUSEUM
4:30	FROM THE VILLAGE GREEN
4:45	POLYMERIS
4:58	READER'S REQUEST
5:00	MUSIC A LA CARTE
6:00	NEWSCAST
7:00	MUSIC LISTENING '80
7:30	THE CLEVELAND ORCHEST
8:00	ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
10:15	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:30	FIVE ARTS CALENDAR BY
11:00	NEWS AND SPORTS
11:05	CONCURRENTHITS IN JAZZ
11:35	READING FROM THE BOOK

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BOOK REVIEW FROM OUR MEDIA-REVIEWS  
A CINEMA RELEASE

Wed thru Sat  
5:30 & 8:00 p.m.



# Cougar Trackmen Go South

By John Robinson  
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's powerful track team makes its 1969 outdoor debut this week in Arizona.

Coach Clarence Robison's tracksters invade Tucson Thursday to battle Arizona's Wildcats, and Saturday the squad travels to Tempe to face Arizona State's Sun Devils and the University of Texas at El Paso.

The opposing schools have already competed in outdoor meets so they will have a decided advantage. The Cats should have too much depth for the Wildcats but are expected to have a tough time against the Sun Devils and Texans.

The Cougars should be as strong as they were last year when they placed fourth in the NCAA Finals.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Finnish import Pertti Pousi and versatile Jim Blaisdell. Pousi, a junior, captured the top spot in the long jump at the NCAA meet last summer with a leap of 26-3/4. He also placed second in the triple jump with a mark of 52-1. Blaisdell, who also excels in the long jump in addition to being the squad's top sprinter, took third in that event in the NCAA with a fine leap of 25-8.

Another Finn, Jaako Tuominen, who along with Pousi competed for native Finland in the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October, placed in the national championships last year in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In the high hurdles with Tom Bonin, Don French and Curt Noel

and the 440 intermediate barriers featuring Tuominen, Ralph Mann and Cory Neville, the Cats are perhaps as strong as any team.

Gary Thacker, Gary Tipton, Noel and Palmer join Blaisdell in the sprints. Steve and Ben Bergeson, Greg Hall, Paul Hackett, Manny Mahon, Dan Babbal and Dave Hindley headed the distance runners.

Mike Hoffman and Steve McNaughton are the Cat discus throwers with Larry Adams leading the shotputters.

Freshman Mike Johnson has

been a pleasant surprise in the pole vault.



MIKE GORDON

uses Cougar power in leading BYU on high bar. Co-captain Gordon and other Mountain Cat gymnasts are currently looking for the WAC Championships next week.

## Captain Gordon Inspires Y Gymnasts

By Cam Caldwell  
Universe Sports Writer

Co-captain Mike Gordon has been a source of inspiration to the Cougar gymnastics team. Mike and other gymnasts have been a great year. Then fate

## Baseball Home Saturday

The baseball team opens its schedule Saturday against the University of Southern California at Helman Halls, double-header beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the new

at the Rick's and Mesa venues as the BYU baseballers make the road for Southern California where they have a double-header against the University of Southern California March 29. SC is the national champion and the Cougars 5-3 in the World Series last year in

March 31 the Cougars begin a third annual Riverside State Tournament at San Diego, Calif. First game will be the USC Trojans. Other will have games with the University of Mississippi, Delaware, UCLA and the University of California at

San Diego. Returning to Provo the Cougars go to San Diego for a double-header with the U.S. on April 7. The Cougars will play for BYU in the West Coast single game against the University of Utah on the Cougar

stepped in via the form of nagging injuries.

Practicing the difficult cast from dismount on his specialty, the high bar, Mike landed off balance and broke his ankle. Though the ankle was slow in healing, he persisted in high bar workouts and was able to maintain form until the ankle repaired.

Fate struck next when Mike sprained his wrist and was hampered again. Mike kept working out and finally in the last two weeks he has been in top form.

In those two weeks Mike earned a 9.0 score against the University of New Mexico and a 9.15 against Arizona State.

"Credit Dennis Ramsey (the other co-captain) and Craig Beck (the other high bar specialist) for helping me when I was low," Mike smiled. "We've got some great guys on this team," he continued.

If the team is a family, as Mike claims, then he is the father.

"Even when he was injured he was pushing the rest of us," commented free exercise standout Bryce Martin.

Known for his theorizing, Gordon once determined how many pounds of pressure are pulling on a high bar competitor as he performs his routine.

"I figured it was approximately 1400 pounds. With that much force the danger of the event draws you closer to your teammates who spot you," he reflected.

Mike's goal this year is to equal last year's conference score of 9.35 on high bar.

"We all want to win conference and I'd like to do my part," he stated.

Besides taking second in the WAC twice on high bar, Mike has been selected twice as a representative of the West squad in the East-West All Star Meet. As a propster Mike was Southern California United States Gymnastics Federation champion.

Scholastically Mike is a pre-dentistry major and has compiled a 3.2 grade average.

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Presenting A Special

**EVENING OF MORMON AND COLONIAL HERITAGE**

Wednesday, March 19  
Room 375 ELWC  
8:00 p.m.

**Church History Tour**  
July 24-August 3, 1969

Take this opportunity to visit the birthplace of Mormonism and see the Hill Cumorah Pageant. You'll visit 13 states as you return to the cradle of your faith. LeMar Berrett and Paul Cheesman will direct the tour. \$449

**American Colonial Tour**  
July 17-August 8, 1969

You'll spend three weeks on the trail of our colonial, literary and Mormon forefathers. You'll visit such places as Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Plymouth, Boston, and Philadelphia. Dr. Milton Backman will direct the tour. \$589

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for tour information  
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Ext. 2747



AWAITING ...

their assault on Mt. Timpanogos via Provo Canyon and American Fork Canyon are Helen and Joe Wilcox, of Provo. Their conquest last weekend of Timp marks the first time that the mountain has been traversed in this way during winter.

## BYU Alpinists Climb Timp; Marks First Winter Passage

Sporting a good sunburn, five alpinists were "down to earth" Monday after spending two days climbing from Provo Canyon to the top of Mt. Timpanogos and planting a BYU pennant at the summit.

Led by BYU physics graduate student and mountaineering instructor Joe Wilcox, the troupe returned home Sunday night in what is believed to be the first traverse of that course of Timp in the winter time.

The climbers—two women and three men—originally planned to continue to American Fork Canyon from the summit, but ran into difficulty in the deep snow which slowed down their pace.

The most dangerous moments faced by the group was the descent through Dry Creek Canyon above Pleasant Grove. At great distance they were fired at by riflemen below who were attempting to keep deer out of the orchards. When the hikers got close enough, they yelled to let the shooters know that they weren't deer.

After reaching the summit late Sunday afternoon, the climbers decided to come down the west

face of Timp to avoid the "unknown" ridges on the American Fork Canyon side of the 12,000-foot mountain.

### EXPERIENCED CLIMBERS

All experienced mountain climbers, the members of the troupe camped without tents under some dwarfed pines on the south end of summit ridge, hiking 13 hours the first day up slopes that were from 60 to 70 degrees steep. Each climber wore crampons (metal cleats) strapped to his climbing boots in addition to ropes around his waist. In many places they sank to their knees after breaking through the three inches of crusted snow.

At the top of the glacier Sunday, the group of climbers (all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) held a testimony meeting—probably the highest one ever held on Timp in the winter.

Included in the troupe was Joe's wife Helen, a BYU graduate and presently a third grade teacher at Edgemont Elementary School; Sally Gordon, a senior from Seattle majoring in elementary education and getting married in May; Bruce Knudson, of Provo, a recently

returned missionary from Peru now a sophomore in sociology; and Bill Daily, a doctoral candidate in physics from Provo.

### My Neighbors



"Now, my opinion, for what it's worth..."

March 23...

## A Day To Remember

Pakistan Day, March 23, is a day of remembering and rejoicing. Pakistanis pause to remember with gratitude the selflessness of those who thought and fought for their country.

In 1958 Pakistan liberated itself from the burdensome legacy of colonial days. This ushered in an era of tremendous creative activity, pushing those who clung to the colonial legacy into the background.

In 1962 Pakistan adopted its

own constitution. Two years later in the first general elections held in Pakistan on the basis of franchise, the constitution endorsed by an overwhelming majority.

In the general election Jan. 1965, Field Marshal Yahya Khan was elected President by an overwhelming majority for a term of five years.

Pakistan takes pause on this day to find its bearings afresh and to set its direction anew.

## Provoan Prods Bacteria

Growing the bacteria "Peptococcus glycinophilus" creates a real challenge to 17-year-old scientist Mike Eastmond. The Provo High senior is working under BYU microbiologist Dr. Richard D. Sagers with substances that stimulate the growth of this bacteria.

Last year's second place winner in the Greater Utah Science Fair at BYU, Mike won a trip to the Detroit International Science Fair and a U.S. Department of Agriculture award. His study on mutations and killing effects of ultra-violet rays on bacteria for the

fair and summer study on ovarian development of bees led to the present after-school back project.

Dr. Sagers set Mike on project after interesting proposal of the "bug" turned up in experiments.

### MARCH BIRTHDAYS

March 20, 1890—The General Federation of Women Clubs was organized in New York City.

March 24, 1792—Benjamin West, an American artist, was named president of the Royal Academy of London.



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# Choruses Perform Salt Lake Concert

BYU Male and Women's will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Square Assembly Hall, and by the BYU Salt Lake

## ing Choir Concert Ready

### Thursday

uring concert of the A choir will be Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets are now available in the Fine Arts ticket office. The concert is conducted by Dr. Woodward.

for the concert is "For Delight in the Song of David" (D&C 25). The program will include primarily religious numbers. The program will commence with the "Hae Dies" and will conclude with works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Franck. The remainder of the concert will be a 16-member group singing "The Golden Apple" and "The Golden Apple" specializing in 16th century songs.

The text entitled "Mary Magdalen" comes from Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" and depicts Mary in her grief at Christ's crucifixion. The ominous harmonics are resolved at the end of the work as the text describes Mary's joy at the realization of the meaning of the resurrection.

For the interesting "Echo Song" by Zanton, the 80-member group will divide into two choruses, one of which sings offstage exactly what is sung on stage.

Professor Downs is a graduate of the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music and is a talented vocalist and frequent soloist.

The Male Chorus will be performing in Salt Lake after a week-long tour of Southern Utah, California and Oregon. Normally directed by Professor Ralph Woodward, the chorus will be conducted Thursday evening by graduate assistant Gaylin Thomas.

A frequent soloist with the Male Chorus, Thomas is a skilled and experienced musician often seen in BYU opera productions. While pursuing graduate studies at BYU, he teaches private voice.

Included in the Male Chorus program is Randall Thomson's "The Pasture," a choral setting for Robert Frost's poem of the same name. A marvelous work by Gustav Holst, "Dirge for Two Veterans," will also be included with a selection by tabernacle organist Dr. Robert Cundick written specifically for the BYU Male Chorus.

## Recital Slated

Gay Lofgreen, a BYU sophomore, will present a piano recital today, at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A student of Paul Pollet, Miss Lofgreen comes to BYU from El Centro, Calif. A music major and member of the Honors Program, she has worked with Opera Workshop and is an active accompanist.

Miss Lofgreen's program includes Bach's "French Suite VI in E Major," Schumann's "Papillons, Op. 2" and a lyric descriptive piece, Ernest Bloch's "Poems of the Sea." "Impromptus in F Sharp Major" by Chopin and "Five Piano Pieces" by Mendelssohn will conclude the program.

## Pianist Coming

Tickets are still available in the Harris Fine Arts Center for the Van Cliburn concert.

The famed pianist will appear in the Smith Fieldhouse, March 31, at 8:15 p.m.

## Dorm Dilemma—Hours

By Janet Thomas  
Universe Culture Writer

Dorm hours.

Are they necessary? Do they fulfill the purpose they were designed for?

This unscientific study points out that dorm hours due to human fallacies are necessary, but they create some undesirable side effects.

### 30-SECOND RUSH

How many couples are faced with the problem of finding something to do for the hour and a half between the time the show gets out and dorm hours? It may be considered an insult by either party if one suggests going home before 30 seconds to one. Is it normal to drag out every date until the one o'clock don't?

Under home circumstances most people are usually in long before the "dorm" hours. These people do not need regulated hours. They realize the importance of regulating their lives. So the whole system is set up as a guide for those people that do not have enough self-discipline to control their own time.

Pride, one of man's fallacies, causes couples to feel obligated to remain out till the last second. Thus, people who otherwise would not stay quite so late feel pressure to "take advantage" of the time before dorm hours.

## Jazz Ensemble Swings Noon Hour Concerts

A jazz ensemble will swing this semester's Music at Midday programs into gear today at noon in the Madson Recital Hall.

The open-to-anyone group will feature a 21-member group rocking out with such selections as Oliver Nelson's "Miss Fine," Mike Barone's "Blue Danube" and Jim Hill's "Apple Valley."

A highly-flavored piece will be a Henry Mancini number entitled "Green Onions."

The swinging ensemble includes saxes, clarinets, flutes, trumpets, trombones, piano, bass, drums and guitar.

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# World Highlights

## Thrower Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon named 55-year-old law professor and teacher Randolph W. Thrower of Atlanta, Ga., today to be the new commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

He replaces Sheldon S. Cohen, who has resigned.

Thrower is a graduate of Emory University, where he taught taxation for 10 years at the law school. He has served as a member of the American Bar Association's committee on substantive tax reform.

He has been in tax law practice with the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan.

During World War II, Thrower worked as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1942 to 1943 and then joined the Marine Corps where he attained the rank of captain.

## Smoot Bill Passed

BOISE (AP)—An anti-pornography bill passed the Idaho House 66-1 today.

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, the sponsor, said there had been considerable misunderstanding about the bill.

"It is not a right-wing piece of legislation. It is not a left-wing piece of legislation," Crapo said. "It has nothing to do with sex education. It is not a book burning bill."

Crapo said definitions on what would be considered pornography are explicit and he said this was done on advice of the State Supreme Court.

The bill would make violation of its provisions a misdemeanor and set a penalty for conviction of a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or a jail term of up to one year.

Crapo said the measure would not restrict parents or legal guardians from electing what their children may or may not see.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

## Under Control

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday that India's birth rate, long a key factor in the nation's hunger problem, is under control and we are trying to bring it lower.

"Our population is growing only because fewer babies are dying and people are living longer," Mrs. Gandhi said in an interview. "The number of babies being born on a per capita basis is probably going down rather than up."

Throughout India's 500,000 villages there is a growing awareness of the need for bringing down the rate of births, Mrs. Gandhi declared.

"It is not something you can force," she added. "Tact must be used to persuade people. It is necessary. But once a villager realizes that his child is likely to live, he won't have as many babies."

as he did when they were likely to die."

The birth rate stabilization—India has about 525 million people—is helping to overcome India's chronic food shortages along with irrigation, the use of better seeds and fertilizers, she continued.

## Office Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House should create a special office to take charge of planning and coordinating the war on poverty now directed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Congress was advised Tuesday.

A General Accounting Office report recommended the OEO should function as an independent operating agency. Its prime responsibility is the administration of Community Action programs. The 228-page report said efforts by the Johnson administration to make the OEO the coordinating agency failed.

## Peace Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant told the disarmament negotiators in Geneva today they face the prospect of dealing with a new threat of massive escalation in nuclear weaponry.

Referring to plans under development for new offensive and defensive weapons systems, he said if implemented "they could lead to a massive new escalation both in military expenditures and nuclear weaponry."

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# Crime Attack Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Tuesday that the growth of organized crime probably has not been arrested in the last decade and promised a new attack on the problem.

"Too few Americans appreciate the dimensions of the problem of organized crime, its impact on all Americans..." Mitchell said.

For example, he said, the housewife has no way of knowing that when the price of meat, bread or other foods rises, "the increase may be the result of an organized crime conspiracy."

Mitchell finished by saying a Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedure.

He said that in general existing

laws against organized crime appear adequate but there is need for more funds and manpower.

The stepped-up attack, he said, will be coordinated federal-state effort.

Soon after he took office last January, Mitchell said, he began a study of the strengths and weaknesses of the federal effort against organized crime. When it is finished soon, he said the Justice Department will see recommendations to President Nixon.

Asked if that would be within a year, Mitchell replied:

"If we don't, we're likely to incur the wrath of the gentleman who the White House."

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